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The correspondence between a Philadelphia firm and courselved which they quote, occurred some years since, long before Worcester's Quarte Dictionary was published. A part only of the correspondence is published, and a meaning is given to our letter which we never gave it, but which, on the contrary, we explicitly disarcount at the time. When we received the answer which has been printed, showing that our letter was at least industripreted, if not misunderstood, we wrote at once, disavouing any such meaning, saying that we intended "no threate," excepting so far as the reciprocating favors might be considered such. In other words, we merely intimated that we should not be disposed to do them such favors as one school book publisher has comstant opportunities of doing another, if they stepped acide from their regular business to try to injure us.

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raise the cry of persecution, and so excite sympathy. Worces-ter's Dictionaries are good books, and if we may believe their publishers' statement, have exceeded in sales their most "sanguine expectations." They, surely, should be content with this, and not feel so hardly toward us because we happen to publish Competing books, which we and the public (it seems) regard as much better, and which consequently have a sale many fines as large, as indicated by the following STATEMENTS FROM LEADING WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS IN THE

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ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT FACT

in England were Webster's. In other words, the works of the great American lexicographer have a greater sale, even in Eng-land, than that of all other dictionaries of the English language combined. But perhaps a yet
MORE SIGNIFICANT FACT

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ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT FACT

is given by an American publisher recently in London, who writes to a friend that from careful inquiry among the book trade there he learned that more than half of all the dictionaries sold

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